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Ohtef Monnessy was Prescribed for Trytog to Brank Up the Vendatta-Some of His Many Mysterious Assatiants Captured and Now to Jall Vader Suard. New Onemans, Oct. 16.—The Mafia has shown teelf again. At midnight last night David O. Hennessey. Chief of Police of New Orleans, was assassinated at his own front door by two gangs of the Stopeliagerio, a mysterious Italian nurder society, which has existed here for

years, and which has committed innumerable crimes. The news of the assassination has created a great deal of comment, and threatens to have serious results. There has been falk of brehing, and it is probable that if the widence against the Italians now under arrest had been stronger, some popular demonstration would have been made against the parish prison. The tracedy has aroused the people New Orleans to the fact that their community has harbored an organized murder society. whose members are pledged to kill any police officer or other officials who get in its way. The crime is the latest in a series of crimes which have caused many deaths. In June a

gang of Italian braves lay in wait at midnight for another party of Italians, Mattangas, who had offended them in some way or other, and riddled the entire party of six with bullets. The authorities determined to put an end to this vendetta among the Italians of New Orleans, and has resulted in forty or more murders and assassistions and vigorous efforts were made to track and capture the criminals. Six men were arrested for the crime and tried. During the trial one of the principal witnesses, an Italian, was assassinated. The trial resulted in a conviction, but there was so much perjury that the Judge granted a new trial, which

is yet to come off.
Chief of Police Hennessey, who was a witness in the first case, set to work to collect all the evidence about the Mafia, the Stepaliagieri. and other Italian assassination societies, and about the numerous vendettas and murders committed by them. As there is a feud between the Italians growing out of the Mattanaga affair, he found it possible to secure ample evidence of the most senal character, and he promised such developments as would break up the vendetta in New Orleans forever. Hennesser well understood the risk he was running. He was a man of courage and fearlessness, but he deemed it prudent, from the many threats he received, to guard himself, and never went without one or more officers as escort. Unfortunately he dismissed his body guard a few days ago, either believing that he could protect himself or that the threats amounted to nothing. The assassins evidently knew this, and made their preparations for re-

There was a meeting of the Italian Stilleto siety pesterday, and it was then decided that Hennessey must be got rid of for the safety of the members. The crime was carefully planned. Two gangs of men were detailed for it. They were armed with revolvers and blunderbusees. and concealed themselves in alleyways at each corner of the block on which Hennessey lived. corner of the block on which Hennessey lived, so that he could not escape. This was in one of the mest populous portions of the city, but it was a rainy night, and few persons yere abroad. It was near midnight when Hennessey started home. He turned the corner and as he came under the giarre of the electric light the assassins opened on him with a volley from the alleyway in which they had hidden. Hennessey was taken by surprise, and must have been wounded at the first fire, but he stood his ground, drew his revolver, and fired at his assailants. They replied, and twenty or more shots were fired. A police officer heard them, and ran to Hennessey's aid, to be himself shot in the ear.

When Hennessey fell the men who were concealed in the alleyway ran out and down the firet, oue of them throwing away his gun. Soar other men armed with blunderbusses, the party waiting at the other corner for Hennessey, joined the furilityes, and the entire giag ran up the street and disappeared in the alarness.

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sled at hime o'clock this morning, the was rational to the last and declared that the marier was committed by "dagos," as the lower class of italians are designated. Of this there was no reasonable doubt, as several persons saw the men who committed the murser both before it occurred and when they were flying up the street with their gons.

Alse masher is which the crime was committed shows that the motive must have been be prevent Heanessey from exposing the manner in which these Italians assassisated people and then concealed their crimes. Mayor slassespeare has detailed a large force of police to take in every suspictous itslain living in Heanessey's neighborhood. A number of stress have aircasty teen made, and the authorities think they have captured the assassing. Among them is the Italian from whose nile way the murderers copened fire, one Pictro Mastero, a recently arrived Sicillan, who was founds suffering from a wound in his head, here other of the arrested men—Antonio Booffedi. Sebastians Jucardons, and Antonio Eagantto—have been identified as among the assassing. Other arrests will is liew, as it is desired to get the men who planned and ordered the crime. The actual marderers are resed under orders from headquarters.

There has been talk of lynching and of the grannization of a vigilance committee to suppress the vendetts, and of various other move-There has been talk of lynching and of the oranization of a vigilance committee to suppress the vendetta, and of various other movements. Someting of this kind is probable unbas the assassins are caught, as Hennessey was very popular, and there is a very strong feeling against those italian outrages.

Hembessey was only 32 years old, but had was a high reputation as perhaps the best Ohiof of folice New Orleans ever had. It was be who some years are captured the famesses italian brirand and bandit. Ginseppe associate, and delivered him to the Italian authorities. It is thought that among the mursesses may have been some of Esposito's bad, which was for years a terror to Napies and Stelly.

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Desneasey is the last of his family, all of whom have died with their toots on while in sites service. His father, who was on Genderle's staff during the war, became afterward a noted detective in New Orleans, where was finally assassinated in 1877. His cousin, like Hennessey, with whom he was a partner or team, was shed down in New Orleans a 1800, and subsequently was assassinated in 1877. His cousin, like Hennessey was killed last night. The latter because a measurager boy in the police office whom I years old and ald to the Chief when 19, and care of folice her boy in the police office whom I years old and ald to the Chief when 19, and care of folice before he was 30. He was a meal officer, and had brought the police force of a sign at the care of the surface of the murdorers hast night threw away or droped his gut almost at the scene of the station, and two others threw away or droped his gut almost at the scene of the station, and two others threw away or support of the murdorers are failans, for two of a season who was a man facility of the surface of the surface are failans. In the scene of the surface of the surface are failans. In two ways the murdorers are failans. In two ways was a man has been found who says he was a man has been found who says he was a man has been found who says he was a man has been found who says he was a man has been found who says he was a man has been found who says he was a man has been found as a man has been found as a man who was the found who says he was a man has been found who says he was a man has been found who says he was a man has been found who says he was a man has been found who says he was a man has been found who says he was a man has been found who says he was a man has been found who says he was a man has been found as a man has been found as a man has a man had been worked in its front has a man had been a say has a feet of the says and he says he was a man and a

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BALTIMORE'S NOTORIOUS TOUGH.

The Vanishing Man Experiences a Change of Heart and Given Himself Up.

Baltimone, Oct. 16 .- Joe Beard, the "van shing man." so called from his ability to elude the police, who have been looking for him sharply for two or three years, and who has been known as one of Baltimore's most notorious toughs, surrendered to-day to Sheriff Me Caffray.

"I am a changed man," he said to a reporter "from what I was the last time you wrote me up and drove me out of this business. I have seen the folly of my ways, and have travelled half the globe over since I left this town."

He then said that he had embraced the Christian religion, and was in the midst of a fervent religious exhortation, when a handtroused lady his sister and Sheriff's office, and an affectionate embrace Sheriff's office, and an affectionate embrace followed. Then came his wife, and another affecting scene ensued. He said he was tired of wandering, and was willing to stand all the prosecution that the law can give, but he objected to being dragged into court, and wished to surrender himself instead.

The Sheriff escorted Beard into the Criminal Court. Beard handed Judge Stewart a letter to the effect that he had been bounded around by the police, and while he could keep out of their way for his life time, he considered his present course the more sensible. Beard was handed over to Deputy Sheriff Trumbo, who took him to jail. took him to jail.

Joe" kept a low dance here, and while under bonds to answer at court skipped the town. He made occasional visits here, and while the police had a glimpse of him betimes they could never capture him.

PASTOR PRATT RESIGNS.

Salary Not All Paid, and Spiritual Suppor Not What He Expected,

The affairs of the Bedford Heights Baptist Church in Bedford avenue and Bergen street Brooklyn, are in a rather unpleasant condition. The church was organized but two years ago by the Baptist Church Extension Society which holds a mortgage on the \$40,000 worth of property belonging to the church. The Rev. W. W. Pratt, who has been the only pastor of the church, was engaged at a salary of \$2,000 a year, but owing to a falling off in contributions the trustees have been unable to make that amount good, and \$250 is now due the

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There seems to have been other troubles as well, and last Sunday morning, at the close of the services, the Rev. Mr. Fratt amnounced that he would tender his posignation at a meeting to be held on Wednesday night. When the meeting was convened on that evening the Rev. Mr. Pratt's resignation was submitted, to take effect on Feb. 1. He stated that he did not resign on account of the church's financial difficulties, but because he had not the full and hearty cooperation of members in the spiritual work of the church. He added, however, that he would like to have what salary was due him.

Instead of raising the \$250 the meeting adjourned without action, after some of the members had expressed themselves as very much dissatisfied at the request of the pastor. Directly after the abrupt adjournment the Rev. Mr. Pratt arrived, and at his request the explained that, although he wanted the money very budly, he did not went to be understood that his resignation was only contingent on his being paid what was due him and that he had made up his mind not to remain under any streumstances. The meeting again broke up without any definite action.

PASTOR SMITH'S RETIRBUSHT,

Blungreement Between the Paster of the Church and the Poster of the Mission. The Bev. A. D. Smith, who retired from the pastorate of the Willow Place Mission in Brooklyn, which is an offshoot of the Fire Unitarian Church, seems to have had a misun-derstanding with the Rev. J. Price Collier, the derstanding with the Rev. J. Price Collier, the pastor of the church. Just what the trouble was has not been made public, but the Board of Trustees have signed it, and decided in favor of Mr. Codler.

After White, President of the Board of Trustees aid: Mr. Smith thought he hid a grie ands against the church, and he is wedlifted with making sint ments, some of which are incorporate in several particulars. As he has left the service of the church. I do not think that his statements are worth any attention from the trustees or the public. It is a dead leave.

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our letters, except in garbed extracts, with such success; even you might thereby learn how to feign sanity with success. No! no! To understand my writings upon any subject you must read, not garbled extracts therefrom, but the whole, and a person of your mantal status must study the whole with care. The sane read and study the whole; the insane read only to garble extracts therefrom. Who, Mr. Editor, is He can make sane an insane? Who, Mr. Editor, is He can make Himself understood by both the sane and insane? Answer for yourself. He is God. To Him pray, if you be insane, for sanity. He is God, the invisible of whom stands with the visible, By the way, sir, you have not sent us a check in extenuation of the very great wrong you contributed to do us. I am, sir,

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Copies of the letters were sent to Inspector Byrnes, to the authorities of the Flatbush asylum, and to Collector Erhardt. Inspector Byrnes communicated with the asylum folks, and Detective Rogers was again put on Orton's track. It was finally decided that the asylum folks should make the arrest, as it was in their holliwick. They have been after Orton for four or five days, but he has cluded them. Yesterday another letter was received from Orton by Mr. Pulitzer, who sent copies of it to the Inspector, to the Flatbush people, and to Collector Erhardt. The asylum people have redoubled their efforts to capture Orton.

ACCUSED BY HIS DYING MOTHER.

George Gave Hera Bowl of Poisoned Soup. Mrs. Uatherine Schwoerer, a German widow, 80 years old. died on Wednesday evening at her home 298 Newark avenue, Jersey City The evening before her only son George, a married man, had carried from his house a bowl of soup which he gave to his mother. The old lady drank the contents of the bowl. When she awoke at 5 o'clock on Wednesday morning she felt distressing pains. They grew to be very severe, and finally she called in Dr. McLaughlin, her family physician. Mrs. Schwoerer told him that her son George had put poison in the soup which she had drunk the previous night. There were three or four women in the room when Mrs. Schwoerer made this declaration. She suffered until 5 o'clock in the evening and died in agony. During her sufferings she also told her daughter, Mrs. Carrie McFarland, Mrs. Libby,

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daughter, Mrs. Carrie McFariand, Mrs. Libby, and Mrs. Gardeau, that her son had put poison in the soup.

Chief Murphy set men to work upon the case. County Physician Converse examined the body and ordered an inquest. Yesterday afternoon Police inspector Lange ordered the arrest of George Schwoerer. The accused son admitted that he had given his mother a bowl of soup, and said that when he was about to leave his mother's house he told her to send for him if she should happen to be taken sick. Mrs. Schwoerer had bean in excellent health.

The old lady had a little tin box in which she kept money and papers. Her son George carried the key to the box. He said that when his mother gave him the key she said there was \$450 in the box, and told him to divide it with his sister, Mrs. Carrie McFarland, About 1 o'clock yesterday morning he examined the box and found only \$55 in cash. He had seen his sister and her hustand, Robert McFarland, examine the box, and at once woke up Justice of the Peace McCabe and had McFarland arrested on a charge of grand larceov. McFarland days ball for examination. McFarland hold a reporter yesterday that when he examined the box it contained only \$55 in bills and a bank book representing \$500 in deposits.

Mrs. Schweerer owned two tenement houses, the one in which she lived and an adjoining bouse, The total value is about \$8,000. She also had a bank account, and was insured for a small amount.

Red Tape Results in Beath, HALIPAX, N. S., Oct. 16.-Capt, Lewis Ander on the underwriters' agent who was despatched to Prince Edward Island some days ago to look after the wreck of the schooner Mary Jane, near Cape Tormentine. In which disaster all the crew were drowned, has reported that he was informed by persons in the ported that he was informed by persons in the neighborhood of the scene of the wreck that the crew might have been saved, but for the action of a Government official, who refused to allow would-be resurers to take the Government lifeboat from its shed until he had received order to that effect from the authorities. In order to get this permission the men had to drive quite a distance to telegraph to Charlottes town. By the time they returned it was too late, and all on board the schooner perished.

A Boy Confesses to a Bouble Murder. MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 16.-Charles Miller, teen-year-old boy, brought from Leonard ville Kan., to this town, confesses that he is the murderer of Fishbough and Emerson, the two young men from St. Joseph who were two young men from M. Joseph who were found dead in a box car near Cheyenne. Wyo, on Bept. 27. Miller will throw himself on the mercy of the sourt. He says that he was best-ing his way on a freight ear with his two com-panions, and while the latter were asteep he killed them for their money. Miller looks to be in french a but has evidently led a hard life sheriff Martin of Cheyenne has been notified of his arrest. of his arrest.

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THE POLICE COUNT CORRECT. The Pederal Consus Agent Says the Worl

WARHINGTON, Oct. 16.-"No action will be taken by the Census Office on the subject of a recount of New York city until the return of Superintendent Porter," said Acting Superintendent Childs to the SUN correspondent to-night. The SUN representative had just given Mr. Childs his first authoritative news of the fact that Mayor Grant had written him a letter demanding, in the name of the metropolis

that a recount of the city's population should

be had, and stating the reasons upon which the demand is based.

"The letter," continued Mr. Childs, "has of course not yet reached me, but I presume it will be here in the morning. Just what I shall do when it does come I cannot tell at present, for I have not made up my mind. But you may rest assured that it will receive a thorough and prompt consideration. Superintend ent Porter is now on his way here. He left Queenstown to-day. For that reason I am inelined to think that it will be best to leave an action by the office on this subject for him to take. He naturally takes a considerable inter

action by the office on this subject for him to take. He naturally takes a considerable interest in this matter, for he is really a resident of New York."

"I am not" continued Mr. Childs, "thoroughly familiar with the precedents for action in the case of a recount, but of course it would be necessary to make a thorough investigation and comparison between the returns of the Police Department of New York and the Federal schedules, and for this purpose a copy of the police schedules will, of course, be required. I presume, however, that they have been sent with Mayor Grant's letter. It will be a pretty large undertaking to verify the count of so big a city as New York. There is a question in connection with it which I am not prepared to answer. The law requires that the case of cities, be finished on the 15th of June. Now, I do not know whether, in case of a recount of New York, a strict construction of the law would require this office to confine its recount to those who can show that they were in the city at the time of the Federal enumeration, or being residents, failed to be enumerated at any other place; or whether such recount, irrespective of these questions. That is a point which I shall leave to Mr. Porter to decide. The law scenting the Census Bureau practically leaves all matters pertaining to recounts in the hands of the Superintendent. The Secretary of the Interior usually approves of the recommendations of the Superintendent, and takes that view of the law which only permits him to overrule these recommendations when it is apparent that the Superintendent has been wilfully negligent in the making of the original count."

Special Agent W. H. Olcott, who has been in New York watching the police count, returned to day. After reporting at headquarters he went to his home in Virginia, where he will prepare his report. Before leaving he was seen by The Sun correspondent, and said: The went to his home in virginia, where he will require this report her own to next day."

Mr. Childs said that Mr. Olcott's

mission to the Superintendent to-morrow or next day,"
Mr. Childs said that Mr. Oleott's report will not be available for publication until the re-turn of the Superintendent.

FUNERAL OF JUSTICE MILLER The President and Cabinet and All the Justlees in Attendance,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-The funeral services in this city over the remains of the late Justice Miller took place this afternoon in the Supreme Court chamber. Shortly after 3 o'clock the remains, escorted by the Justices and the family, were taken to the Capitol, and the casket was placed in the centre of the space in front of the bench upon which Justice Miller sat for so many years. The chair of the dead Justice was draped in black, and flowers sent by friends and associates were placed along the railing near the bench. The President and Mrs. Harrison sent a beautiful design, consisting of two crossed swords in white Cosmos flowers, encircled with a wreath of lilies of the valley, roses and purple orchids. The card attached to them was inscribed With the deep and sincere sympathy of the President and Mrs. Harrison." Mrs. Harrison also sent a floral anchor. Secretary Noble sent a sheat of wheat, paims, and roses and Chief Justice Fuller a bunch of pink and red

The President and his Cabinet arrived at 3 o'clock, and took their places behind the chairs reserved for the Justices and S. Blaine, of the casket. Mrs. Harrison. Mrs. Blaine, Miss Windom. the wife of Attorney-General Miller, and Mrs. Rusk accompanied them.

A few minutes later the funeral procession arrived headed by the two officiating clergymen. the Justices of the court, and Justice Str.ng. who is on the retired list. The family, a few moments later, came in. Mrs. Miller Bir. ing who is on the retired list. The family, a few moments later, came in. Mrs. Miller took a chair at the right of the coffin.

The services were opened with the singing of the hymn, "Abide With Me," by a quariet of male voices. The Rev. Dr. Shippen of the Unitarian Church then rend the Unitarian burial ritual. The cuartet sang "Come Unto Me," and the simple services were closed with a short address by the Rev. Dr. Bartlett of the New York Avenue Pre-byterian Church, who sketched the life and character of the dead man. dwelling particularly upon the great services he had rendered to the cause of freedom to all men. Later in the day the caskst was taken to the Pennsylvania station, and a 7:40 to-night the train bearing the remains left the city for Keokuk. Iowa, accompanied by the family and a few friends of the late Justice, Chief Justice Fuller, Justice Miller's page, and a few others,

A MURDEROUS KNIFE.

Possibly the Weapon with Which Franc Mallaschitz Was Killed,

Detectives Campbell and Martin of the East Sixty-seventh street police are still looking for clues to the murder of Franz Mailaschitz Detective Campbell has found a broad-blade butcher knife, eight inches long, in the coa bin of the house in East Seventy-second stree where Maliaschitz was killed and sent it to the Board of Health that the apparent rust that covered it might be removed and ana-The coal bin was searched by the detectives when the murder was first committed. It was then full of coal, and the knile was not discovered until the bin was emptied. Although rusty, the point was sharp and the blade so keen that Detective Campbell cut his finger badly in drawing it across.

Buker Habenan's Sutoids

Mrs. August Rabenan, wife of a baker on Rich mond terrace, West New Brighton, entered her husband's room yesterday afternoon and found him lying dead on his bed. The room was him lying dead on his bed. The room was filled with gas, and one of the gas burners had been turned on Rabenan had some words with his wife at noon. He then went up stairs, put on his best tiack suit and a black tie, and turned on the gas.

Rabenan was 44 years old, and had lived on Staten Island about eighteen months. He was formerly in the bakery business in this city, where he met with heavy losses. He had not been successful on Staten Island, and he worried much over his financial affairs.

Mrs. Bantele Faints on the Stage.

Mrs. Mary Daniels, a member of the company now playing in Arden Smith's melodrama "Eagle's Nest," at the Lyceum Theatre, Willismsburgh, fainted on the stage last evening The actors who were behind the scenes ran to her assistance, but failed to restore her to consciousness. There was almost a panie in the addence. An ambulance was summoned, and after being attended by the surgeon Mrs. Daniels was taken to her home in new York.

Browned in the Const of Newart. The body of a man was found last night i the canal, at the foot of River street, Newark lie was middle agod, and was dressed in broad cioth and wore a gold watch and shain and s diamond pin. The body was removed to Wood-rull's morgue to await identification.

Where Yesterday's Piros Ware, A. M .- 10:10. 26 Elizabeth street, farnet Lagourite's A. M. -10-10 P. Silbanous St. A. St. WAR UNDER AN UMBRELLA.

HAM, FIRE AND BARNEY BIGLIN COM-PARING DICKERS.

They Met to the Meta Under Mr. Fish's Umbrella-Posserous First Raised, Bed Language Used, but No Serapping. All the politicians, Democrats and Republicans, were talking resterday about the first

breezy quarrel of the campaign. It came within an ace of resulting in blows, and even the two principals do not understand why it didn't. On Tuesday morning the Hen. Bernard Biglin left the Gilsey House, where he resides in winter, and walked down Broadway. He was bound for his office in the Barge Office, but at Iwenty-third street it began to rain, and as Mr. Riglin was without an umbralia, ha turned down toward Sixth avenue to take the elevated

On the corner of Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue he ran plump into Assemblyman Hamilton Fish, who had a nice silk umbrella. The two statesmen greeted each other, and Mr. Biglin crept under the umbrella of the

statesman from Putnam county.

Mr. Bigiin is a warm supporter of the Platt wing of the Republican party in the State. It is almost unnecessary to and that Mr. Fish

wing of the Republican party in the State. It is almost unnecessary to and that Mr. Fish isn't. The conduct of Mr. Fish and the Wicked Gibbs at Albany last session is never spoken of by the Platt people without extreme bitterness. They charge that Mr. Fish and Mr. Gibbs and their friends threw away a Republican Assembly and gave it to the Democrats.

Mr. Biglin has never pretended to be a diplomat, and one minute after he had got under Mr. Fish's umbrella he began to accuse Mr. Fish's umbrella he began to accuse Mr. Fish's land one minute after he had got under Mr. Fish's had not be began to accuse Mr. Fish's landing half a heal taller than Mr. Biglin, he looked down upon his accuser and said:

"This accusation is particularly interesting coming from one who has constantly traded with Tammany.

Mr. Biglin adged out from beneath the umbrella, pulled down his shirt cuffs in his vigor, and denied the accusation,

"Yes, you have, "reiterated Mr. Fish, "You traded with Tammany when you defeated Robert Ray Hamilton."

By this time the two statesmen were talking in high tones and attracted attention. Mr. Biglin denied that he had defeated Mr. Hamilton by any trade with Tammany. He said that if Mr. Hamilton was defeated at that time it was because of the friendiness of the County Democracy to him Mr. Biglin and his friends. But Mr. Fish wouldn't have it that way, and as he raised his voice he declared:

"I say you have traded with Tammany. You have traded with Tammany on many occasions, and I know it."

Mr. Biglin resumed his place beneath Mr. Fish; sumbrella, and, standing close to him and shaking his fist in Mr. Fish's face, he proclaimed.

"You are a ——— Har."

Fish's umbrella, and, standing close to him and shaking his fist in Mr. Fish's face, he proclaimed:

"You are a —— liar."

Mr. Biglin is an old oar and has plenty of muscle, though fifteen years older than Mr. Fish is a son of Anak. He trembled from head to foot in his anger—a six-foot quiver. Mr. Biglin repeated his volcanic utterance, and Mr. Fish was seen to raise his arm. Mr. Biglin had his arm up, too, and the two statesmen with elenched fists were beligerent from head to foot. Mr. Fish finally lowered his arm and decided upon wiser counsels than an appeal to main strength. He thought that perhaps his accusation had been too strong and he modified it. The people who had clustered around were greatly disgusted at this termination of the fraces.

The two statesmen were about to break away, when Mr. Biglin offered to bet Mr. Fish \$500 that he could not prove a single instance where he (Biglin) had traided with Tammany. Mr. Fish even then was inclined to bet \$100 on his statement, but insemned as Mr. Biglin fired upagain and there was a prospect of more violent language, the bet was withdrawn and peace reigned in the neighborhood.

THE STORY OF MES. HYNES.

Her Marriage by Three Ceremonies, an the Contest of Her Husbaud's Will,

Mary Eliza Hynes, a woman with a remarkable history, died in the New York Hospital on Wednesday night. Her husband was William Rose Hynes, the son of a wealthy real estate dealer of St. Louis. After his father's death he came to this city with the intention of living life of ease. In 1871 he went to Europe, where he met Miss Mary Eliza Millis.

Hynes was an agnostic, and Miss Millis was

dissenter from the established Church of England. There was some question as to how they should be married, and while this question was still unsettled they started for France and while crossing the channel they concluded that some sort of a ceremony was necessary. and they decided to have the master of the vessel marry them. When the couple reached France another ceremony was performed by a civil officer. On their return to England they went before a registrar in London, who married them over again.

Shortly after this the couple came to this country, where, in 1875. Mr. Hynes died. He left two sons, one of whom, William Rose, is now 19 years old and the other, Andrew, is 17. The estate left by Mr. Hynes to the widow and her two sons was worth about \$250,000. Mr. Hynes's brother-in-law, Edward J. Gray of New orleans, and his sister, Mrs. Mary Jane McCreery of St. Louis contested the will on the grounds that there had been no legal marriage.

Mrs. Hynes retained William H. Secor as gounes, and for eleven years the battle was went before a registrar in London, who man

counsel, and for eleven years the battle was fought in the courts. It was finally decided in favor of Mrs. Hynes, and the income from the estate was paid over to her. The real estate was sold and the proceeds were deposited in a trust commany. was sold and the proceeds were deposited in a trust company.

For some time Mrs. Hynes and her sons lived at 136 East Twenty-ninth street. Four days ago Mrs. Hynes was removed to the New York Hospital in order to have an operation per-formed, from which she did not recover. Her sons are at the Gilsey House.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 16,-Indefinite information of the robbery of several passengers on the Missouri Pacific Omaha express

has been received here. The robbery occurred within the city limits just after the train left the Union Depot, but all persons who have any knowledge of it besides the robbers are train men and the passengers, and they are with the train, which has proceeded far on its way. Conductor Weich sent two telegrams to headquarters concerning the robbery. The first said that several bassengers on his train had been robbed by three men. One of them atted the part of a news arent. The second despatch stated that J. A. Howard, bound for Nebraska City, was robbed of \$25 and that J. W. Doby bound for Cawker City, Ran, draw his revolver on the robbers and drove them from the train at State Line, a small station on the line that divides Kansas City, Mo., from Kansas City, Ran, within the city limits just after the train left

Prof. W. Muthmann Missing.

WORCESTER, Oct. 16.-No clew has yet been obtained to the whereabouts of Dr. W. Muthmann, the Clark University Professor of Chemistry. He returned from a vacation trip to his home in Germany about Sept. 20, and was last seen by his friends at Taylor's Hotel. Jersey City. It was thought he might have gone back to Germany, but word has been received from his parents that they have not heard from him since he left them last summer.

Bill Edwards's Murderer on Trial.

ELMIRA, Oct. 16 .- The trial of Mrs. Mary Eilenberger for the murder of Bill Edwards was continued to-day. The defence was begun constitued to day. The defence was begun with evidence showing that during a long course of years Edwards had systematically robbed and beaten the woman, getting altogether over \$8.900. The defence is self-defence, that the killing was accidental, and that it was a justifiable homicide, all three being urged.

Fined \$150 for Cruckly to a Horac NEWPORT, Oct. 16.-Charles F, Bates of New York was brought from that city and arraigned here to-day on complaint of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, charged with burning a horse with ignited oil. He pleated note contents, and was fined \$150 and costs, which he paid, and was discharged.

Rays the Suren's Widow to Incane. Nicholas Lynch of Middle Village, L. I., a sor liameturgh on Wednesday, called restorday on the Rings County Charities Commissioners and made application to have his mother, Winnifred, commissioners and fred, commission to have his mother, Winnifred, committed to the Fistbush Insans Asylum She was interested, he said in an estate valued at more than \$20,000 and mon tally disqualified to manage her affairs. A Commission will probably be appointed to have the woman's sanity tested.

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A WRONGED RUSBAND'S REFEREN LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. He Shot His Wife's Paramour, and Then Killed His Victim's Brother in a Buel,

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 16,-News of a double murder in Alleghany county, this State, was received here at a late hour to-night. John Dixon, a prosperous young farmer, discovered that an intimate relation was existing between his young wife and Marshall Halsey, almost a stranger in the county. Dixon a few days ago told Halsey of his suspicions, and warned him that if he did not cease calling at his home while he was away he would certainly-kill him. Yesterday Dixon was away from some, and on his return he saw his wife leaving the house. She did not see him. but he got his rifle and followed her at a distance. She went into some woods near by and her husband watched her. Halsey came up and Dixon soon had his suspi-cions confirmed. Then he crept slowly through the thick woods until he was near enough to fire, and, taking aim, he pulled the trigger, The bail took effect in Halsey's temple and h fell dead by the side of his slaver's unfaithful wife. Dixon then told his wife that he intended to kill her also, but her piteous plead ings caused him to desist. He contented himself by nummelling her with his fist, and declared that they would separate by Halsey's dead body, never to meet again. They parted,

each going in a different direction. Soon news of the tragedy spread over the neighborhood, and the excitement grew intense. Everybody, however, justified Dixon. and swore that they would pull down the county jail and free him if he should be arrested. Late in the evening Charles Halsey an elder brother of the dead man, hunted Dixon down, and found him at the house of friend. Halsey pulled out a large revolver to shoot Dixon, but other persons interfered saying that if he wanted to fight he would have to fight fair and give Dixon a chance. Ten paces were quickly stepped off and the two men put in position with their weapons in their hands. .

"Are you ready?" rang out a shrill voice and the duellists stood like statues.

Then "One-two-three-fire!" and the two

men began to shoot.

Every chamber was emptied from their pistols. Dixon stood still and watched Halsey. who began to stagger, and in a few seconds fell to the ground and was dead. Dixon was not touched. Four of his five balls took effect in Halsey's body. After the duel Dixon was escorted to the home of a friend. He has not yet been arrested, and the people of Alleghany county say no Sheriff can take him. Hereto fore he has been a peaceful man and well known throughout the county.

RELLY'S GAME RAIDED.

The \$10,000 Base Ball Catcher Locked Up in the Thirtleth Street Station. Sergeant Max Schmittberger, all alone, raided last night one of the best-appointed gambling houses in the city, put to flight a score of

players, and arrested one of the proprietors. The Kellys, John and Mike, both well-known base ball men, the one an umpire and the other the \$10,000 catcher, keep a saloon at the northeast corner of Sixth avenue and Thirty first street. The police have long suspected that there was a gambling room upstairs, but the proprietors were too sharp to let them ge any evidence.

Acting Captain Schmitt berger strolled past the place about 10% o'clock last night and thought he would see for himself what the place was like. He was not in uniform, and he carried a big umbrella. He touched the electric button on the Thirty-first street side and stepped aside to see what would happen. A little slat was drawn aside in a minute or two and a negro doortender peered through, He was unable to see anybody outside. His curiosity got the better of his judgment, and he unlocked and opened the door to se who had meddled with the bell. The big Sergeant jumped forward, and, pushing him aside, ran up the stairs and opened the door of the upper room.

About twenty men were seated about a table that was littered with cards and money and pokerchips. They sprang from their chairs. and rushing for their coats and hats, dashed out of an opposite door. They lett them several packs of cards, \$46 in bills and silver, and 400 ivory chips. Schmittberger pocketed these, and then ar-

rested Mike Kelly.

They weren't gambling," Mike cried, "they were simply playing whist."

The Sergeant laughed, took the ex-base ball player to the Thirtieth street station, and consigned him to a cell. He went protesting that his arrest was "dead wrong."

Lawyer Marks Puts Up His Hands, Lawyer Abraham Marks of 26 Palmette street, Brooklyn, is 76 years old. He and Lawyer Ira Leo Bamberger were opposing counsel in a case called for trial yesterday before Justice Engle, sitting for Justice Goetting. Justice Engle, sitting for Justice Goetting. Justice Engle adjourned the case, and Mr. Bamberger made some remarks which called upon him the censure of the Court. When the lawyers and their clients were passing through the hallway to the street and Mr. Bamberger repeated his objectionable remarks, Mr. Marks threw off his coat, put up his hands in correct pugillistic style, and shouted: "Come on new; I am 76 years old, but I can knock you out in one round."

Mr. Bamberger, who is tall and thin, turned pale, and without another word started down Clymer street, leaving the old warrior in possession of the bloodless battlefield.

The Chicago Express Off the Track,

An engine and three cars of the Chicago Express, due at the Grand Central station at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, jumped the track while swinging around the curve near 140th street. A misplaced or broken switch caused the accident. The train was moving alowly at the time in rounding the curve, and beyond a visorous shaking up and the delay the passen-gers were none the worse for the mishap. Traffic was delayed for an hour.

At 8 o'clock last night an endine jumped the track just north of the Fourth Avenue Railroad bridge. North-bound traffic was delayed for nearlywan hour.

The Columbia's New Becord,

The Hamburg-American steamship Columbia, which sailed hence on Oct. 9, arrived at Southampton yesterday, making the voyage of about 3,050 knots in 6 days 15 hours and 2 of about 3,050 knots in 6 days 15 hours and 23 minutes, and thus establishing a new record. Her best provious eastward time was 6 days 17 hours and 34 minutes, and her best westward trip was 6 days 16 hours and 2 minutes, She thus beats her best previous performance by 39 minutes, and shows that she could make the voyage from this port to Queenstown in six days.

William L. Scott Said to Be Bying. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. -The Star says this evening that private advices received here state that ex-dispresentative William I. Scott is undoubtedly dying at his home to Eric. Pa. The millionaire's affiction is gastric fever, and his physicians gave up all nope of his recovery three or four days ago.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The canal tonnage for the week ended Oct. 14 was 184,521 tons, an increase of 32 cm ions over the tonnage of the corresponding week last year. of the corresponding week has year.

Mr. Philip Carroll, of New York, Consul at Paiermo,
linir and Mr. H. V. Pugh of Indiana, formul at New
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Despondency led William Enhule, a tailor of Danbury,
to go be associated sport in Wooster Caimary in West
leading and take a done of rat prison. He remained
there five hours, and then desired that he had rather
live. He went to the hospita, but died non afterward.
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DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S UBIQUITOUS REPORTERS.

Two Loaded Manholes in Twenty-third Street So SS With a Big Boog and a Bieplay of Plame—A Boy Hart,

A thin cylinder of flame shot up from the rim of the manhole on the southwest corner of Twenty-third street and Ninth avenue at 8% o'clock last night. Policeman Michael Hey-man ran down toward it. He was within a block of the blaze when a report like the muf-fied bang of a cannon halted him. The circular flame vanished, and the manhole cover just

across the way, on the southeast corner, went

up in the gir. It struck the elevated railroad

structure and came down in a hurry. As usual, the manhole cover took several loads of sand and loose stone with it. Charite Wernberg, 9 years old, of 158 West Nineteenth street, happened to be crossing the street, and he was thrown down and his head was cut. The manhole where the flame appeared is on a direct line with the manhole that had its cover blown off.

An Actress Accused of Assault,

Lillian Maxwell, the actress who was taken to Believue Hospital as insane, was discharged from that institution on Wednesday, and yesterday was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court on the charge of assault made by her former landlady, Mrs. Agnes Maher of 145 East Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Maher said that the actress came home Mrs. Maher said that the actress came home intoxicated on the night of Sept. 28, and that when she told her the next morning that she must get out. Miss Maxwell struck her, enceking her senseless. Miss Maxwell said that Mrs. Maher had entered her room while she was asleep and had dragged her out of bed. Although she owed Mrs. Maher no reat, the landlady wouldn't let her get her baggage, and the exposure had caused the liness that sens her to Bellevus. The case was adjourned until to-day.

News of the Ocean Racers.

News of the race between the twin screw steamships, the City of New York and the Teuonic, arrived yesterday on the Edam of the Netherlands American line. The Edam passed the racers about 200 miles out rushing eastward at a 20-knot rate. The City of New York was about haif a mile shead of the White Stap ship. This shows that the Teutonic had gained about half a mile since the ships passed Sandy Hook Lightship on Wednesday morning, ten hours before the Edam spoke them.

Accident to Mrs. Robert Scholl.

Mrs. Robert Schell, wife of the President of the Bank of the Metropolis, met with a serious accident late on Wednesday night while returning with her husband from a visit to friends to her home at 33 West Fifty-sixth street. When within two doors of the house she stumbled over the projecting edge of a flag and fell. At first it was supposed that Mrs. Schell's left leg was fractured, but Mr. Schell said yesterday that this was now believed to be an error.

Butcher Ensenzinger Kills Himself,

Christine Ensenzinger, 45 years old, who recently opened a butcher's shop on Third street, Elizabeth, entered an unfurnished resterday and cut his throat from ear to ear with a long meat knile. He died within a few minutes. He had been despondent of late because his wife, who lives on Avenue B. this city, refused to go to Elizabeth and live with him. store belonging to a rival tradesman at 5 A. M.

Collector Erhardt has appointed Samuel G. Acton Jr. as a clerk at \$1,000 a year; Edgar Acton. Jr. as a cierk at \$1,000 a year; Laugar Sanderson messenger, at \$720, and George E. Smith, colored, weighers janitor, at \$2 a day. Smith spaiers of recommendation were for-midable. He had the endorsement of every Rejublican Senator and Assemblyman in the State, all the Rejublican Representatives and the two United States Senators.

A Sleeping Baby in the Church Vostibule. When Sexton Stapleton of St. Bridget's Church, Eighth street and Avenue B. opened Church, Eighth street and Avenue B, opened the church for services last evening, he found a male infant about 4 months old, lying in the vestibule. The infant was in a cound slumber and appeared to have been drugged. The call thing was marked "Founding Asylum."

The waif was taken to Folice Headquarters.

The slight depression in the Northwest was develop-ing into a well-defined storm yesterday, although its force had increased but slightly. It was central eve Illinois and Michican. The rain area extended from Lake Superior to the Guif, and cast as far as the bouth attantic coast. Heavy rains fell in Louisiana and Alabama. The storm was moving slowly eastward, and may increase in energy as it nears the coast line An area of high pressure, with temperature below freezing, covered the country between Kanena and Nebraska from the Dakotas and Montana to New Maxico and Texas. Light winds were blowing along the

coast on shore from Norfolk to Florida.

It was cloudy in this city during the atternoon and rained furiously at night. Highest Government temperature, 68°, lowest 51°, average humidity, 78 per cent : wind generally southeast 8 to 12 miles as hou To-day promises to be rainy and warmer, with east-erly winds. To-morrow clearing colder. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in Tax Swg

building recorded the temperature yesterday as fol SIGNAL OFFICE FOREGAST TILL S F. M. FRIDAY.
For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Delaware,

rains, followed by fair weather; westerly winds; atm tionary temperature. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, rains, fullowed by fair Friday; westerly winds, stationary tem-perature in southern; cooler in northern portions. For eastern New York, rains, variable winds, becoming

socateriu; cooler,
For Massachusetta, Rhode Island, and Connections,
rains, southerly winds, becoming variable; slightly For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, cooler,

ploudy weather, and rain; variable winds For western New York, rains; winds shifting to washerly, mightly cooler. For western Pennsylvania and Obio, fair weather, except preceded by rains along the lake; warmers

outherly winds. JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Surveyor Lyon went to Washington yesterday. The jury disagreed in James M. Lyddy's suit against the Decker estate to recover a bill of 850 items for pre-fessional services.

fessional services.

Gen. Bavid B. McKibben, U. S. A. retired, is lying as the point of death at the darkeld Bospital, in Washington, from cancer of the throat.

A committee of the police Captains held a meeting as yolkes Headquarters yesterday, and arranged to have the Captains dainer as the monitors on the third Metaday in December.

day in December
The Supropate issued letters of administration yestenday to Mra. Cora M. Reilly upon the estate of her labe bushoad. County siters Edward F. Reilly. The personality does not exceed 50, 100.

Counsel for Mra. John F. Pinnmer moved before Judge Barreit yesterday for the appointment of a receiver of her property included in the handlands personal assignment. Decision reserved.

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A jury is supreme Court Part II. found a wredige
generical in favor of Lindwig M Ruben against the
tener Floi Sylva for communication on 60.000 paid the
singer by the American tipera Company.

Henry Clews, the Wall street banker, appeared at the
Timbs Police Court yesterday against his elect,
Charles M Syris and Oscar E. Hoaz, who robbed the
benthing house of money given them to two points
stamps. The prisoners were held in \$1,000 ball each to
appear or Useday next.

Athers O. Sinaawood a luckater of Tile Greenwich
street, was driving his horse and wagus through Ontovoord street yesterday forcation, and in front of this
force cleeped on an electric light wire which and failing
from a pole. The shouth Amorked down the horse, but
he got by without assistance and was apparently unhief.

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of \$1.000.

James W. Larksy, in years old, of 12 (threstopies erred. Left bis house in the first week in fort-ber saying to his mother. I'd he back in a thomest. He has not since been heard of He was a house-leving house he had been been for the only article of value in his person was a satisface dismonstring. The pawa should have been searched in rath for it.

The Young More (bristles Association Twanty third stress branch begins on Friday evening (ed. 17 excess of practical tells by per eminent mesh to young one out.) There will be four facts on encounting Friday evening the first speaker being John Liord Thomas, and the subject "The Sourgivan Machania. Tichele may be need free at the Essi Twenty livid street.